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# FACTIOUS KNIGHTS.

Barry Preparing to Rout the Powderly Followers.

Still There Is a Feeling that the Scranton Man Will Be Re-elected.

If He Is He Will Probably Select His Associate Officers.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,]
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 16.—As the General
Assembly of the Knights of Labor gets nearer to the real business before it the warring factions equiate more and more upon what the eight or ten days are likely to bring forth. Mr. Barry states that he is still neutral, but it is

reached this city.

He is almost continuously in conference with his

friends, and from delegates who have a seat upon the floor of the Convention he learns exactly what There is reliable information that Barry is secret ly working up a scheme to undermine the General Assembly as it is at present constituted, and ne confidently expects to completely rout the

Powderly crowd before another week has passed. Barry had hopes that his appeal might be acted on yesterday, and he was considerably disapnted because it was not. It is in the hands of Delegate Skeffington, and it

was announced last night that it would probably be the first thing presented this morning. WILL THERE BE A REVOLT? Powderly has a majority of delegates, and the

neral Master Workman's action in expelling Barry will, therefore, be sustained. The music will then begin.

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Some predict an open revolt without delay unless Barry is given a hearing. Barry himself expects to be beaten in the Assembly, and has therefore written an open letter to Powderly which he will give to the public and mail to every local assembly in the country.

He will also send a request to every local assembly to refuse to have any correspondence with the greent administration.

POWDERLY CAN BE BE-ELECTED. The friends of the Powderly administration have coked about and counted noses. They say that if owderly speaks the word he will be re-elected leneral Master Workman.

One of them says that the present Convontion is omposed of more substantial men than others are been, and that the interests of the order are of to be sacrificed because somebody is distributed.

untled.
The Committee on Grievances and Appeals has desveral sessions, and will probably be able to ake a partial report to-day.

HOME CLUB VS. ANTI-HOME CLUB.

to first reported upon.

movement is on foot to bring before the Assembly he action of certain members in came the property of the purposes during the recent camping the recent came.

paign.

Somebody is going to be disciplined, or there will be more dissatisfaction than there is now.

The address of General Master Workman Powderly has encouraged his friends, who say that if Mr. Powderly will accept a re-election he can have it, with but a mere shadow of opposition.

Further than this even, they say, he will be forced to accept it, as the calm and conservative majority in the Convention announce that he is the only man who can be relied upon to meet the present emergency. eat emergency.

His ultimatum will, in all probability, be spoken of Monday, when the election of general officers is likely to take place.

QUINN NOT A CANDIDATE. Quinn, OD. A. 49, New York City, told The Evening World correspondent time morning that he was not a candidate for the office of General Master Workman.

"It is true," he said, "that I have been requested to enter the contest, but I have absolutely declined to permit my name to go before the Convention, and it will not be presented."

Mr. Quinn, when asked his opinion of the possible outcome of the election, said: "Flowderly can be cuttome of the election, said: "Flowderly can

ble outcome of the election, said: 'Fowderly can
be deneral Master Workman if he wans to."
It is believed, however, that District Assembly
49 will nominate Morton J. Hanley as their usual
formal protest against Mr. Powderly's administration.
John Jarrett, James E. Quinn, George Schilling
and W. S. Lewis have all failen out of the rack,
and if nothing happens during the next forty-eight
hours Mr. Powderly will listen to the earnest solidlations of his friends, accept a renomination and
have a clean walkover.

POWDERLY MAY NAME HIS ASSOCIATES. Early next week a resolution will be introduced granting Mr. Powderly the right to select his own associate officers during the casuing term, and it is quite possible the General Assembly will accept the proposition by an encouraging majority.

"BOLT THE ASSEMBLY AND COME HOME." Advice of D. A. No. 3 of Pittaburg to Their

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] Pattenurg, Pa., Nov. 16, -Several local and bles attached to District Assembly No. 3 have wired their delegates. Messrs. Doyle and Layton, to "Bolt the General Assembly of the Knights of Labor and come home from the robbers," as the telegram termed the officers and General Board of that organization.

Brugged, Robbed and Pounded. George Sarsfield, runner for a sailors' boarding-couse, at 65 Cherry atreet, was accused in the Tomba Court this morning with having abused and robbed Anthony Burke, a neaman. Burke said he was given drugged liquor, robbed of Sila, and when he awake and probasted was smashed in the face by Barsheld. The prisoner was held.

John Bright Passes a Bad Night. INY CARLE TO THE PERSS NEWS ASSOCIATION. 1 LONDON, NOV. 18.—A bulletin from Rochdale ports that Mr. Bright passed a bad night. He had great difficulty in breathing. Towards morning his condition became caster.

Compliments Exchanged. Frank Mitchell went into 186 Park Row yester-day, and waile there Michael Hackett, of 55 Bow-ery, accused him of being a thie, upon which Mitchell stabbed Hackett in the face, Judge Pat-lemon held Mitchell in \$1,000 to answer.

Ike Welr Wants to Fight. lke Weir has insued another general challenge to

aght for the feather-weight championship and has posted 2000 forfels at the office of Richard K. Pox. if not accepted within four weeks he will claim the championship and claimend belt. Flames in the De La Salle Institute.

Fire was discovered at 6.15 this morning to the cellar of the De La Salle Institute, 44 and 46 Second street. It did \$000 damage before it was subdued.

The Mistakes of Mesos and Ingersoli, are common topics of conversation, but the mistake we wish to common topics of conversation, but the mistake we wish to common topics of the second of the second

SALVATION ARMY SERVICE. She Is the Pretty Western Union Girl Who

Mysteriously Disappeared—Found on the Street by the Police, and William Gra-ham Arrested for Abducting Her-Judge Duffy's Sage Utterance. Rose Agnes Parks, the girt who was reported

missing last Saturday, from her home 441 West Seventeenth street, was at the West Twentieth street station-house this morning, having been taken into custody by Officer Carey of that station, who found her last night on Ninth avenue. Officers Carey and Logan afterwards arrested William Graham, seventeen years old, of 355 West Thirty-eighth street, on suspicion of having enticed Rose into his house for immoral purposes.

Both the young people were taken to Jefferson Market this morning, where Justice Duffy re-manded Graham and gave Rose into the custody of

market this morning, where Justice Duly remanded Graham and gave Rose into the custody of Agent Buriando, of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. They will be taken into court again to-morrow morning, when further developments are expected.

Rose Agnes Parks is only fifteen years old. She is not unusually pretty, but she is a very bright girl, and the twinkle in her pretty blue eyes suggests marked misculevousness. She is a quite tail and stender. Her father is a horseshoer, and her mother, Mrs. Ann Parks, is a good woman, who has reared two other daughters.

Before she disappeared Rose was employed by the Western Union Telegraph Company in their Twenty-third street office, folding circultars. She had been industrious, and that made her disappearance sil the more mysterious.

On Wednesday, Nov. 7, she told her mother that she was going to the office of the Telepgraph Company to collect the money that was due her.

She did not go back home that night nor the next, and on Saturday Mrs. Parks reported the case to the police.

Mrs. Parks found the following note among her things, which led her to fear her daughter had been enticed away by unprincipled fellows:

DEAR AGNES: Come and see me at Tenth avenue to night, and if you don't come I will punch you good, and obligs yours truly.

Capt. Grant and his ward men, Carey and Loger.

oblige yours truly.

Capt. Grant and his ward men, Carey and Logan, have worked unceasingly on the case. They have found that Rose went to work in the household of a family named Cooper on East Forty-first street.

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Her evenings she usually passed at the Salvation Army jubilees at 45 Seventh avenue. At one of these meetings she met young Graham, who, she told Judge Duffy, induced her to go to his house told Judge July, industry with him.
Rose's mother called at the West Twentieth street station this morning and accompanied her corrowfully to court.
Graham denied having been unlawfully intimate with the blushing Rose, and sheepshly said he did not care to say anything about the unfortunate state.

When Justice Duffy learned that Rose was very fond of the fun at the Salvation Army meetings be

A SUCCESS AS A HOISTER. Reen Linck Proves to Be an Old and Clever Offender.

Twenty-third street, in dis city, about a month

The woman was arraigned before Justice Duffy this morning at Jefferson Market, by Detsetives Mulnolland and McCloskey, who have had charge of her since she arrived here yesterday in the custody of Detsetive Crawford, of Dineimail.

The prisoner is tail, rather plain-looking, and a large scar on her left cheek disfigures her face. She was richly dressed in a black, gold-embroidered suit and a thick black veil, which was twisted about her isst and ne ch and scross her forebead, added to the pallor of that portion of her face which was visible.

She said very little, her counsel, Lawyer Friend, doing all the talking for her. The complainant was Manager Bowman, of the fur department at Stern Bros. He identified the sealskin cloak, which had been missed on Oct. 23, and said to remembered seeing the prisoner in the store that day.

Bots made a central denial of the charge and

day.

Rosa made a general denial of the charge and said that she had bought the cloak of a woman in the charge and said that she had bought the charge sides the name

or sediress of the alleged seller. Judge Duffy held her in \$1,000 ball for examination next stonday morning.

Detective Mulholisand says the prisoner is an old offender, and that it had been discovered that she had served a three years' sentence in Nashville, Tenn., for shoplifting. She was released from there two years ago. The woman herself admitted, he said, that she had 'done a little time."

She had formerly been the wife of a man named Linck, who kept a hotel in Chicago, where he still lives; but he procured a divorce from her after her arrest and imprisonment. Although she had always lived in the West, where it is said she was well known, she paid frequent visits to the East, in order to pick up a penny here and there, and the result seemed to show that she was usually successful.

According to the newspaper reports she had told the authorities in Cincinnsti that she was 'in' with a trusted employee of one of the big Sixth avenue dry-goods houses in this city and that he had made her many presents of valuable articles of dress. When she arrived here, however, she denied the story, and the detectives say there is nothing in it. If she got anything in New York it was sortment of expensive sits, satins and laces.

### BAD FOR POLICEMAN GREGORY.

A New Complainant Appears in Court and Spoils His Alibi.

An examination was had at Besex Market Police An examination was and at lease Market Police
Court this morning in the case of Policeman Frank
J. Gregory, arrested on the charge of blackmailbaloon-Keepers Kroenling and Oldorf, of 67 and 58
Carmon street.
Gregory positively denied that he was the man
and brought his sister and brother to prove an
auth. allbi.

A new witness turned up, however, in the person of Joseph Metzger, of 51 Columbia street, was sain Gregory had blackmailed him also. Justice Gorman reserved his decision.

Col. Francis Duncan, M. P., Dead. [BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] LONDON, NOV. 16.—COL. Francis Dunean, Con servs ive member of the House of Commons for the Hollorn Division of Finabury, London, died ast night in his fifty-second year.

Nows Summary. John Bright is believed to be dying.

Duke Maximilian, of Bavaria, dies at the age of sighty. The two men held for the murder of Lilla Hoyle are discharged.

The Duke of Sutherland is coming over on ithe City of Richmond. The Dowager Empress Victoria, of Germany, is Gov. Hill is resting at Fortress Monroe after the labors of the campaign.

The Charewitch visits young Kaiser William on his way to Copenhagen.
The bank of Durham, N. C., fails, and seven local firms go down with it. The British Government saks for \$25,000,000 to extend the Ashbourne act in Ireland.

There is a rumor that Mr. Cleveland will become a railroad President after his term expires. a railroad President after his term expires.

Mr. Blains won't say whether or not he will hold a Cabinet pecition in the next Administration.

The wife of a prominent Bostonian takes to "nitting the pipe," and now her husband wants a divorce.

The destruction of the Government manufactory of small arms at Cuatellerault, France, puts a stop to the making of the new Lobel rifles.

# ROSE AGNES MET HER WILLIAM AT A THE ROMANCE OF THE ROBINSON-WINTER-

The Young Lady's Father Refused to Give His Consent, and Miss Belle Ran Away from England to Wed Her Lover Here-He Met Her When the Chicago Arrived Alderman Dowling Tied the Knot.

INGHAM MARRIAGE.

THE EVENING WORLD is able to-day to clear up the mystery of the Robinson-Winteringham mar-riage, performed by Alderman Dowling, and which so roused the curiosity of the attachés of the City

in the neighborhood of Prospect Heights, Brook lyn, and the marriage proves to be very romantic, the pretty bride having run away from her home

in England to meet her lover.

The reporter's ring at the bell was answered by a trim servant, who inquired what was wanted. On being told the object of his call, the girl said that took the reporter's card to a rear room, and in a few seconds the silence was broken by a cheery "Come in."

omeiots, fenderioin steak, cresm, potatoes and choice fruits. At one end of the table sat the bride.

She has a tall and willowly figure, and is a bruncte. A rosy face is made more beautiful by the addition of a heavy growth of jet-black hair and a pair of sparkling black eyes.

She wore a morning gown of some light material, which, in color, was an artistic arrangement of blue and white. The bridegroom is an ataletic man about thirty-five years old.

When the reporter stated his object in calling the couple declined to speak of themselves, but upon being assured they consented to tell the romantic story of their couriship.

"We first met each other last Christmaa," said the bridegroom. "I gave a party at my house, and Arabelia attended, in company with several of her friends. We became interested in each other, and soon became fast friends; in short, we were in love. (Illushes by Mrs. R.)

"In April I had obtained Arabelia's consent to be married, and asked her father; but he Immed and fretted, and finally said that I could never be his son-in-law.

"Belle, you must understand, had been her father's constant companion since her mother died some years ago, and so her father's feeling against letting her go can be appreciated.

"He was formerly an inn-keeper, but made his fortune and retired. You can understand my feelings in the matter, and I decided to go travelling. I have travelled throughout other countries, but had never seen America.

"I decided to come here, and took passage on the City of Chicago. Upon my arrival, I went to my iriend, Charles Norton's place, in Newark, and afterwards visited the seashore.

"In the meantime Belie, and I corresponded, and

"Arrangements were made for my wife to elope.

"On the 30th of October Belie took supper with her father. The old gentleman had no idea that she was about to leave him. She arose early the next morning, and succeeded in escaping from the nouse with a scant supply of clothing.

"A relative of mine accompanied her to the vessel—the Chicago—and I met her when she arrived last Sunday.

"She stopped at a hotel for the night, and on Monday I came over from Newark, took her in a carriage to the City Hali, where we were married by Alderman Dowling. After the caremony we had a quiet little supper, and then we came over home to live.

live.

"" Will we return to England?" Well, that depends. We like the country and won't leave it
just now—that is, if she," glancing at his binshing
bride, "don't run away over there. And if she
does, I suppose I'll follow her.

"Yes, her father knows of her marriage, a
cablegram having been sent to him, but as we
haven't received an answer probably he hasn't
concluded to forgive us."

### SHE IS ONLY HALF A BRIDE.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVERING WORLD.

Bridgeport Girl Descried Her Fiance at the Altar Because He Swore.

courred this morning in one of our city churches wedding was suddenly broken up. The groom and his best man were waiting in the church for the bride and party to arrive. The church for the bride and party to arrive. The bride was late.

Long after the appointed hour the groom began to swear and abuse his intended for tardiness. During his ravings to his best man the bride arrived and overbeard her flance roundly abusing her and swearing outrageously.

The bride's face assumed a deadly palior. She approached the sitar, and stood motionless until the minister asked if she 'would love, cherish and obey, "to which ahe replied in a clear, ringing voice: 'Not by a long shot," and majestically marched out of the edifice.

The groom was dismayed. The semi-bride would listen to no entreaties from her parents to go on with the wedding, and was driven to her home half married.

The stroom declares he will give up swearing if his amorits will cousent to the last half of the marriage ceremony.

LA BLANCHE IS IN JAIL AT BUFFALO. But Some Michigan People Think He Wa Licked Tuesday by Jim Fell.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD ]
BAY CITY, Mich., Nov. 16. —The Bay City Treeune publishes to-day an account of the prize fight near Meredith, a few miles west of this city, Tues-

The principals are said to have been La Blanche.

the "Marine," and Jim Fell. A purse of \$5,000 had been put up and the men sought the seclusion of the lumber country to settle the question of

of the lumber country to settle the question of supremacy.

Twenty-eight rounds were fought with bare knuckles. From the first the Marine seemed out of condition, but he was too much for Fell during eight rounds.

Fell then railied, fighting with extreme caution and keeping away from the Marine as much as possible. In the twenty-eighth round both men were much exhausted, but Fell managed to get in a lucky one behind the Marine's ear which settled the Eastern man. The party returned to East Saginaw in the even-

THE DAUGHTER OF NOAH WEBSTER DEAD. Mrs. Henry Jones Expires Suddenly Bridgeport This Horning.

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[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

BRIDGEPORT, CORD., NOV. 18.—Mrs. Heary Jones died suddenly at 1 o'clock this morning. She was the daughter of Noah Webster, of dictionary fame. The deceased was over ninety years of age, and one of the most respected ladies in the city.

Her daughter Emily is the wife of Hev. Thomas Becore, brother of the late Henry Ward Becoher. Her son, Dr. Webster Jones, is a practising physician in London, England. Deceased leaves a large fortune.

Remembered the Church in His Will. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORD, ]
NYACK, N. Y., Nov. 16.—The generous bequests
of John W. Gilles, a prominent either of Haverstraw, who died a short time ago, are made known

to-day.

His will gives the following sums of money to the institutions named: To the Home of the Friendless in New York City, 82,000; to the Taylor Mission connected with the Methodist Episcopal Caurch, \$2,000; to Newark Conference claimants connected with the Methodist Church Extension Society, \$2,000; to the Methodist Church Extension Society, \$2,000; to the Manday-acnools of Thields, Garaceville, Stony Point, Haverstraw and New City, each \$250; to a Sunday-achool at Fosteriown, Grange County, \$250, and to the North Haverstraw Chapel, \$750, Mr. Gillies was one of Haverstraw's most benevolent and esteemed citizena.

### LURED WHEN SINGING HYMNS LOVE LAUGHS AT IRON BARS. MISS MARY'S MAD LOVER.

HE MUST GO TO WARD'S ISLAND ASYLUM TO-MORROW.

And There He'll Meet a Rival Who Is Mad on the Same Tender Subject-Dougherty Says He Talks with the Spirits-His Re-

James M. Dougherty Mary Anderson's mad adnirer, was officially declared insane at Believue Hospital this morning, after an examination by Dr. Douglas and the insanity experts, Field and

with whom he converses.

He will be sent to Ward's Island Insane Asylum to-morrow morning, where he will meet another fellow named Fellows who is crazy on the same

Fellows went daft about Miss Anderson four years ago. He was a wealthy single man, a leading Freemason, and was arrested after creating a scene in front of the hotel in this city at which

when they find that they are both in love with the same lady. Both imagine their a rection is fully

when they find that they are both in love with the same lady. Both imagine their allection is fully reciprocated.

Fellows will confidentially inform his special attendant that Dougherty is as mad as a March hard. Dougherty will in turn assure people that Fellows it raving mad, while each of the men will remain firmly convinced that he alone is the object of the lady's love.

Hougherty devoted the greater part of last night and this morning to writing a statement of his life and love for Miss Anderson, invended for publication. He refused to give it out this morning, saying that it was not elaborate enough.

He partook of a substantial breakfast of fried sausages, toast and confee. He says he is perfectly willing to go to the asplom if the doctors asy so, but he wants them to understand that he is perfectly willing to go to the asplom if the doctors asy so, but he wants them to understand that he is perfectly sane.

He told Dr. Douglas this morning that he met the actress first in Emira.

"She is of a romantic turn of mind," he said, and did not want the last of our love made public. Tant is the reason it kept silence so long. Why, once in Washington when I was ill she came to my hotel and nursed me, while her friends gave it out that she was in a convent.

"On another occasion we went to mass together, in Londou, and she said to me: "James, you are very near-sighted."

"Why? I asted.

"Because you don't see how much I love you," she responded. Then her friends poisoned a glass of whiskey which I drank once and came very near killing me."

Dougherty has been a telegraph operator. He

a lower hall for the simple reason that it couldn't be getten upstairs.

Except for his eye-glasses, which somewhat modified his accordance, Dougherty had a general "Texas Jack" air that his conduct at the house, together with the size of his Frank, led to a suspicion that he might be a dynamiter, or something equally dangerous for civilination.

He was largely invisible by day At night he would come in and pace about the house, with his handa behind his back and his head bowed, until, an idea suddenly seeming to strike him, he would seas himself and begin to write.

To Mr. Arnold the fellow spoke of mines which he owned in Atterica, and one day he said he haver at two meals in the same place.

"Why not?" he was asked, and he replied with a story of deriain parties who were bound to poison him.

Going to Paris after a week or two. Mr. Arnold

poison him.

Going to Paris after a week or two, Mr. Arnold found Dougherty thrust upon him as a travelling companion, and in the French city the two had rooms at the ame here.

Dougherty stayed in Paris but a few days, however, and only distinguished himself by falling through the glass door of a store where he wished to purchase a French phrase book. A gendarine assisted in making him understand that he must pay for ine glass.

### WANTED IN BOSTON.

Young Stephen Lewis Is Said to Have Swindled Many People at the Hub. Detective George Aloncie, of the Central Office arrested Stephen F. Lewis at the Elevated station at One Hundred and Fourth street and Eighth ave-nue yesterday on the charges of forgery and

at One Hundred and Fourth street and Eighth avenue yesterday on the charges of forgers and awinding.

The warrant came from Boston, where Lewis hasbeen indicted for swindling many people out of small sums of money.

He pretended to be canvassing for an encyclopadis, and after receiving an instalment from a subscriber failed to deliver the book.

Lewis at twenty-seven years old and lives at St. Nicholas avenue and One Hundred and Twenty-eights street, where he has a wife and calld.

The wife was at Jefferson Market this morning, where Lewis was arraigned, and seemed to be completely broken-hearted at the misfortune which had evertaken her.

Lewis denied the charge. He was held to await the arrival of requisition papers from Eeston.

### SHE FAINTED IN THE WITNESS-BOX.

Lady Mountmorris Creates a Scene Before the Parnell Commission.

[BT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION! during the proceedings of the Parnell Commission

Lady Mountmorres had been called as a witness for the Times, and walle testifying to the respect of outrage she was so overcome by her feelings that she Linted in the witness box.

She was taken to the Judges' from, where she soon recovered, but was unable to resume her testinger.

thor, J. R. Abarbanell, at the residence of Mrs. Lewis Cooper, 10 East Fifteenth street, last evening. Miss Lillian M. Barke made an admirable Angelins Pembroke, Miss Mable Stubbs a piquant Polly, while Dr. Searing and Mr. Webster acquitted themselves well in the rôles of Dr. Pembroke and Jack Baxter. Recitations and music followed.

Football for To-Morrow. morrow, Nov. 17, at 3 r. m. A large number of students from Yale will accompany the team to

Pains.

Nothing has been heard of the Cythera since she left New York. After dreary weeks of alternating hope and despair the yacht was given up as lest. A few weeks ago Mrs. Stewart and the heira of Mr. Lee took out papers in the Probate Court, this city, looking to a settlemeet of the estate, Greenway's India Pale Ale

2 O'CLOCK.

## WAS IT THE CYTHERA?

Mate Fenton Saw a Wrecked Yawl in the Great Blizzard.

One of Her Crew, a Swede, Picked Up by the Bark Samuel Stone.

All On Board but This Sailor Were Lost in the Blizzard,

BOSTON, Nov. 16.—Mate John Fenton, of the ark Samuel Stone, has written a letter to a friend

The Stone left Savannah last March on her way

o Australia and New Zealand, having a miscella-

Mate Fenton, after describing the terrible experience of the Stone in the blissard, says:

yacht, yawl rigged, driving before the boiling

reth, with a part of her jib up. She did not look

sixty feet long, and the way she tore along over the smooth water was a caution.

"We were amazed at seeing a pleasure craft

out in such weather, and Capt. Perkins said she

had no chance to ride it out when the sea got up.

"About noon on March 10 we sighted a white

ommanded by Ass Perkins.

COL. S. OSCAR RYDER'S DEATH.

It Was Very Sudden and It Has Occasioner Great Surprise.

TDER.—Suddenly, Nov. 15, 1888, Col. S. Oscan Ryden, son of the late Edgar T. Ryder,

The death of Col. Ryder will excite some surprise among his friends, for he appeared at his place of business, 66 Front street, on Saturday in apparently his usual health. He is a flour merchant, and on the Froduce Exchange this morning the news of his decease created widespread sor-

row.

The life of Col. Ryder was one of activity and usefulness. He was born in this city about fifty years ago. His father, Edgar J. Hyder, was a trunk and harness manufacturer, and one of the

trunk and harness manufacturer, and one of the first merchants in this hipe in the city. He was successful in his afore on Fulton street near William.

Col. Ryder early evinced a desire for a mercantile calling, and when quite a young man entered the firm of Holt & Co. sea olerk.

By close application and a remarkable business tact he became a pattner in the firm.

He quit Holt & Co. several years later to become a member of the firm of Rowland & Ryder, where he remained three years.

Since that time he has been in business for himself, having established a successful and lucrative business at 66 Front street.

During all his business career and up to within a few years ago Col. Ryder had always taken a great interest in military matters. From the ranks of a private he was promoted to the Lieut.-Coloneloy in the Seventh Regiment, which position he held for a number of years.

He was also connected with the Ninth Regiment.

Col. Ryder is one of the most popular men on the floor of the Produce Exchange. He leaves a wite and two children, who are at present in the country.

Stabbed by His Companion. Seventy-sighth street, was stabbed in the abdemen during a fight with his companion. Michael Carboy, of Eighty-sixth street and Avenue A, at Seventy-ninth street and First avenue this morning. The wound was dressed by a surgeon from the Presbyterian Hospital and Hughes went to his home. Carboy escaped arrest.

reutly 7" Counsellor Post objected to this line of examis aws adopted by the Couciel at Baltimore, in which it was stated that whon questions like the

The Board of Canvassers resumed their work is the Aldermanic Chamber to-day with a considera-tion of the returns from the Twestieth Assembly District.

The canvass of the Nineteenth Assembly District was completed late last night and furnished a supprise to the Tammany candidate for Alderman by showing a clear plurality of nearlo 500 votes for his Republican opponent, John Larins.

The election of Carlin reduces the Tammany majority in the Board of Aldermen to one vote.

Velunteer Firemen's Association.

A regular meeting of the Brooklyn Volunteer Firemen's Association was held last evening in its rooms, City Hall. Judge John Courtney presided, and Jos. Hødgens recorded. John M. Wyckoff, Abram Van Tassell, William Taus and Samuel B. Wilson were elected members. The Treasurer reported the following amount of cash on sand General fund, \$504.50.

James Kennedy presented to the Association a photograph of seven of the ongineers of the obt volunteer times.

D. J. Neefus was reported sick. The following gentlemen were proposed: James Miles, H. A. Haynes, Chas. L. Davis, Henry W. Smits. John M. Clasvol was appointed a taller. John W. Clasvol presented to the Association a certificate of J. H. Betts, of the Eastern Districtive Department.

A. H. F. Bauer presented a foreman's belt from Paterson, N. J., and Chas. Mediery a belt from Old Reliance No. 7, of Philadelphia.

The President called the attention of the members to the processed trip to Washington on Instantation day, and soped they would come forward and sign the roll. Some forty-three names were put down.

The Ball Committee will meet every Wednesday with W. J. Roche Chairman and Joseph Hodgen Secretary.

The Association will give an entertainment of

The Fruits of Success. First Baseball Player-Well, old man, I've takes villa at Nice for the Winter. Will you come over

and see me? second Baseball Player—Thanks awfully, m boy, but I'm going to try to buy a seat in the Un States benate, so I'll be too busy to get away. Remember me kindly to the swells.

A Victim of the Five Paluta Fire. William B. Treacy, the pressman was was in jured in the Pive Points fire a week ago, died in day in the Chambers Street Hospital. The body was removed to his late residence, 48 Cantor street, Brooklyn.



-- Weather indications :

The Weather To-Day,

mantle Imaginings About the Fair Ob-ject of His Unbalanced Affection.

They found he had other, but milder hallucing

Miss Anderson was then stopping.

The insanity experts predict that the meeting

of whisker which I drank once and came very near killing me."
Dougherty has been a telegraph operator. He says now that his parents live in Salamanea, N. Y., and that he saw them two months ago.

Mr. C. D. Arnold, a photographer of 25 East Fourteenth street, this city, met Pougherty when he was called abroad in March, 1887. He left New York on the Elimira on the Saturday following the now historical bilissard, and on arriving at London stopped at the Tueen's, in Euston road.

Dougherty arrived at the hotel a few days later than Mr. Arnold. He wore a big slouch hat and a dark blue overcoat, with cape. His baggage in cluded an enormous trank, which had to be left in a lower hall for the simple reason that it couldn't be getten upstairs.

LONDON, Nov. 16. - A painful incident occurred

The charming comedy, "A Model Pair," was performed under the personal direction of the au-

College Freshmen on the M. A. C. Grounds to-

WHEAT.—December opened 1 point down, at \$1,10%, and, after advancing to last night's closing price, declined to \$1,10%. May opened &c. off. at \$1,7%, advanced to \$1,17%, and a noon stood \$1,17%. Market duil. Chicago market steady, lawerood culet.

at \$1.17%, advanced to \$1.17%, and at noon stood \$1.17%. Market dull. Chicago market steady, Liverpool quiet.

Copyrox.—Futures opened steady at 1 to 2 points decline. Dec., u. 63; Jan., 9.76; Feb., 9.89; March, 10.5; April, 10.09; May, 10.17; June, 10.25; July, 10.35; Aug., 16.40; Liverpool steady.

Covyrax.—Nov. opened 20 points up, at 12.55; other months advanced 10 to 10 points. Dec., 12.40; Jan., 15.20; June, 12.19; July, 13.20; April and May, 13.20; June, 13.19; July, 13.20; April and Say, 13.20; June, 13.19; July, 13.20; Aug. and Sept., 13.19, Market steady, Hamburg firm; Havre quiet.

Permantum.—Pipe-Line certificates opened unchanged at 55%c., advanced to 55%c. and at noon were quoted at 55%c. Market dult.

in this city which gives the first definite informa-IS THE C. D. PLOTTING? ion of the missing yawl Cythers.
The letter is dated July 4, and was postmarked Mayor Hewitt Says No and the Others Won't Talk.

THE ILL-PATED CYTHERA

A scheme on the part of a clique of the County Democracy to control the Department of Pubic Works and the office of the Corporation counsel for the next four years and thus cripple the administration of Mayor Grant and furnish past to feed the County Infant that it may again become strong, is rumored.

It is charged that Mayor Hewitt and Corporation Counsel Beakman are in an alleged conspiracy to effect this purpose.

The scheme, as alleged, is to insist that the law which extended the term of office of the Corporation Counsel and Commissioner of Public Works to May! Is unconstitutional and that the terms of both these officers will expire on Dec. 18, when Mayor Hewitt will appoint their on Dec. 18, when Mayor Hewitt will appoint their sudcessors for four years.

With reference to this charge Mayor Hewitt said this incraing:

'It is one of the inventions of those ingenious fellows who endeavor to manufacture a new lie about the Mayor every day. I never heard of such a proposition before nor has any one consulted with me regarding it."

Neither Mr. Beekman nor Gen. Newton could be interviewed, and the latter absolutely refused to say a word regarding the possibility of resignation prior to Jan. I. when his able young correspondent on the subject of corrupt practices in the Public Works Department will be inaugurated. and the office of the Corpo

## THE BROOKLYN STRIKERS.

Another Tie-Up Likely to Result Unless Concession In Made.

had no chance to ride it out when the sea got up.

'Helf an hour after the first gust the Stone was plunging and laying along in a cauldron of furious water, and the seas seemed to reach to her tops, and sometimes they tumbled over her forecastic a sectining desige.

'Well, it finally moderated and the black clouds parted a little to leeward and there was the yacht on her beam ends a mile to leeward, will her copper shining as she rose like a log on the shoulder of some towering sea, and then sunk out of sight among the watery hills.

We could see no life upon the hult, and, as it was a wash and upon the verre of sinking, we did not stop or try to give assistance. We had gone but a little distance when we sighted a man adritt on a hatch right under our bows.

'By some act of Frovidence the fellow made a grab at the martingale as a big sea threw him up to within reach of it and hung on tor dear life till we got aim on board, and then he fainted and was unconscious for several hours.

'When he came to, to our astonishment we could not talk with the chap because he, being a Sweet, couldn't understand a word of our language.

'He was dressed in a canvas suit, such as is the There is but a temporary cessation in The trou bles on the lines of the Flatbuch Ralirond Company in Brooklyn. It is only a truce which has been declared, and another tie-up is likely to result in a short time unless a concession is made by one side or the other. guage, ... He was dressed in a canvas suit, such as is the

MRS. SMITH'S MYSTERIOUS DEATH. Her Husband Locked Up on Suspicion of

Edward Smith, aged thirty-four years, a boilermaker employed by the Quintard Iron works, re-ported to the Union Market police this morning, that his wite, Mary, thirty-three years of age, had oled auddenly in the night.

Bulese were found upon her face and Smith was locked up.

"He was dressed in a canvas suit, such as is the style abourd a gentleman's yacht, and from the shape and wood of the hatch he had cluing to we knew he was from the foundered yaw!

"She had gone down with all abourd, except this Sweak, and we could get no information from him. He had lost his cap and clasp knife, both for which might have identified his boat. So we worked sround for a while, and secing nothing of the other unfortunates we headed on our course, and after touching at various portereached this latitude.

"We spoke an outward bound ship and got some papers from her. Capt. Ferkins was alck at the time and so he did not report the wreck of the yaw!.

"One of the papers contained a piece about the Cythera, a Now York yacht bound to some island port, and fears were expressed for her safety. Ho we concluded she was the craft we had sighted. Have you heard whether she has made port or not?"

"We transferred the Swede to a Norwegian." Waverly Estrics for To- Horrow. WAVERLY RACE TRACE, N. J., Nov. 16.—Here Have you heard whether she has made port or not?"

'We transferred the Swede to a Norwegian bark bound home without having got any information from him. and, aithough we saw the disaster and had one of the waifs aboard, we are still in the dark about it, and that is the reason way? I write at such length about it. I think we took the storm by 200 miles Kast of Hatteras.

'We saw bound to Auckland, where we will discharge and load for bome, reaching the Gulf Stream in December or the lat of January.

It is a long time since we saw the wreck, but I remember she looked as if painted white and under jury rig. She appeared quite deep as she rolled on her side, and her stora was an evernang.

'If the Cytheria has not turned up, wouldn't it be a good idea to report the wreck we sighted?' are the entries for the Waverly races Nov. 17: are the entries for the Waverly races Nov. 17:

First Raco...—Pures \$230; five furiongs...—Faster, 120;
Woodstock, 115; Bridget Kosting, 110; Enquirer, 105;
Bonne Fark firty, 105; Arisons, 97; Las., 97; Don's
Know, 97; No Mora, 97; h.
Second Kaco...—Fures \$250; three-opariers of a mis...—
Parkville, 110; Carrie G., 103; Mollie Thomas, 102;
Craftie, 100, Nita, 100, 100; Gan's Tail, 92; h.
serThird Race...—Fures \$250; one mis...—Longitude, 110;
Bill Bond, 110; Charley Kussed, 110; Masie, 110; Dionbrook, 110; Orlande, 110; Smitor, 110; h.
Foursh: Race...—Fures \$250; oseen furiency; selling
allowances...—Banbridge, 103; Gonnod, 103; Veto, 116;
Pocomota, 103; Quincy, 99; Flueb, 99; Haroline, 99;
McLangblin, 99; Peter L., 99; Edward F., 85.

Filts Race...—Fures \$250; three-quarters of a mis...—
Electricity, 105; May 7., 103; Glen Spray, 105; Mate, 105;
Kir Koderric, 106; Tashon, 105; nyivis, 106; Freelance, 106; Andy Mace., 105. The yawl Cythera left New York in the early part of last March for a cruise to the West Indies, having on board Mr. W. M. W. Stewart, the owner; Mr. C. Smith Lee, captain, and a crew of nine men, besides the cook and the steward, Mr. John Haven, who was formerly in the employ of Gen.

Jersey City Jettings. County Collector Dugan saks the Board of Fin-ince for \$654, 300. 40 as the society's ahare of the ax levy of 1888. The County will get the

ance for \$404,000, so as the society's share of the tax levy of 1888. The County will get the amount.

Eleven-year-old Frank Smith, who ran away from his home at 188 Nelson avenue, turned up this morning, having been picked up on Mr. Gerry's officers in New York. He says his mother and father beat aim with a poker, and begged the police not to send him home.

SUING FOR A BURIAL PLACE

PRICE ONE CENT.

THE M'GUIRE CASE CONTINUED IN SU-PREME COURT TO-DAY.

Trustees of Calvary Cemetery Begin to Show Why John McGuire Should Not Be Buried in the Sacred Grounds-A

The suit of Pailip McGuire, who is trying to comel the trustees of St. Patrick's Cathedral to permit the burial at Calvary Cemelery of his father, old John McGuire, who died suddenly last February at an Anti-Poverty meeting in the Academy of Music, was continued this morning at a special term of the Supreme Court, before Judge Beach.
The court-room was packed almost to suffees

tion, and every inch of standing-room was occu-pled, and court corridors were filled with followers

clergy present were Mgr. Thomas G. Preston Father Colton, of St. Stephen's, and Father Ducey, of St. Leo's.

The Rev. Dr. Burtsell was recalled to the with

amination. The first question he asked was: "Have you advised in this case only

tion, and was sustained by the Court, the Judge Then Col. Blies picked up a book containing the

which it was stated that whon questions like the present one arose, they should be decided by the Ordinary of the diocese, and asked Dr. Burriell it such was not the rule. The witness looked at the book and acknowledged that it was.

Cortain extracts from Henry George's paper were then read by Col. Blias from an alleged inferview with a Catholic priest, in which Arenbushop Corrigan was referred to in astractic terms and his railings in the McGlynn case severely criticized. His authority was also questioned.

The witness was asked if he regarded as a good Catholic any man who would make such statements as those about the Archbishop.

Dr. Burtsell declined to answer the question, but when the Judge said that the case was only an hypothetical one, the witness replied that he longing to be a very good Catholic, notwithstanding such utterances.

Several other questions of the same nature were

might be a very good Catholic, notwithstanding such utterances.

Several other questions of the same nature were put to Dr. Burtsell, who only realizmed his vestimony given yesterday, that in the particular case of John McGisire, the deceased, had been in no way disqualized from a Catholic burial by his connection with the Anti-Poverty Sequety.

Undertaker Cootes was then recalled and identified the burial certificate, after which Mr. Post declared that the case for the plaintiff was closed.

Col. Bliss then opened the case for the defense and made a long argument to the Court in which many authorities were cited.

He said that he proposed to show that the right of turial in Calvary Cemberry was held by every holder of a permit subject at all times to his standing in the Catholic Church, and that by the laws of the Church no one who was not in good standing and in fail commanon of the Church as the time of his death could be buried there.

He claimed that he would produce simple evidence to show that at the time of his death John McGulre was not in such good standing in the Church as to entitle him to a burial in this comelety.

As a follower and supporter of an excommuni-

Cauron as follower and supporter of an excommuni-tated priest, Medeire had also incurred the pen-alty of excommunication, and was in fact, ex-communicated at the time of his death. Nint-tenths of the entire assemblage in the court-room were Anti-Povertyites.

A SURPRISE FOR TAMMANY. The County Canvassers Elect an Alderman

with W. J. Roose Chairman and Joseph Becretary.

The Association will give an entertainment of the second Thursday in December.

An invitation was received to attend the fair now being held at the Sacred Heart Institute of Adelphi street, hear Park avenue. There is an engine to be voted for the most popular fireman. The invitation was accepted.



